



POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

THE ENDLESS QUIET.

We strive for wealth, we toil for fame,
We labor after sound and show;
We deem no sacrifice too great,
And stake a fortune on a throw.
What splendid triumph shall be ours,
What wondrous rapture in each gain!
How soon we find the grandeur naught,
Unless within sweet peace doth reign!

How old the caution! Still we fret
For sun and moon, for stars that gleam;
We seek the distant, spurn the near,
And barter substance for a dream.
What seas we cross, what hills up-climb,
O roses in the Alpine chain!
We find too soon the prizes fade,
If in the heart no peace doth reign.

And though our years be humbly spent,
No star of glory in our sky,
No grandeur gleaming in our way,
But simple duty ever nigh—
What love inspires us to each task,
The roses in our path to train,
How clear resounds the joybells' chime,
For in our heart glad peace doth reign.

—Abraham S. Isaacs in Boston Transcript.

NOTES.

Miss Edyth Ellerbeck of this city, has a story in the current number of Munsey's magazine entitled "The Rebellion of Mrs. Dalton."

A period of more than usual historical interest is that of the religious wars and persecution during the lifetime of the unsavory Marie de Medici, and the attempt of a handful of French Huguenots under Jean Ribault, backed by the great Admiral Coligny, to found a settlement in what is now Florida. The first expedition failed and a second one formed by Ribault succeeded in building a settlement which was called Port Royal and for a time succeeded until surprised by the Spaniards and all but exterminated.

The survivors returning to France, by the aid of Sir John Hawkins raised a third expedition to take revenge on the Spaniards which they happily did and returned to France.

Taking for a background these voyages, William Henry Johnson, the author of a number of historical works, has written a delightful novel in which he sets forth the story of a young Frenchman—not of the swash-buckling, roaring, bawling kind—who went with Ribault on the first voyage and through mishap was left in the primeval forest where, after wandering many a weary day, he at last fell in with the Indians and enjoyed many an Arcadian day in forest and stream with a beautiful Indian maid as his companion.

Many are the adventures shared by these two, embracing as they do the two French expeditions.

"Broke of Covenant," which has been pronounced a masterpiece by the majority of critics of Great Britain and America, is about to go into a fourth edition. It will prove a revelation to that portion of the American public in search of imagination combined with substance and literary finish. The publishers are Herbert B. Turner & Co.

Herbert B. Turner & Co. announce that Prof. James H. Hyslop's "Science and a Future Life" has just gone into a second large edition. The book is a very important one as it is a review of the results of 23 years' scientific research in the field of Psychical Phenomena by some of the most eminent living.

There are several novels by well-known authors on the full list of Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Company. On Sept. 16 they published the following novels: "Nedra" by George Barr McCutcheon; "The Edge of Circumstance" by Edward Noble; "Sunrise Acres" by Benjamin Bruce. On Sept. 23, "The Resurrection of Miss Cynthia" by Florence Morse Kingsley, and "Cecilia's Lover" by Amelia E. Barr. These will be followed by "The Man from Red Keg" by Eugene Thwing; "The Mystery of June 13th" by Melvin L. Severy, and "My Lady's Slipper" by Cyrus Townsend Brady.

Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Company will shortly publish a history of the Cambridge Press. The exact title is "The Cambridge Press—1639-1902. A Bibliographical Account of the First Printing Press Established in English America, together with a List of the Issues of the Press."

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The additional chapters have never appeared serially and find themselves in type for the first time in the pages of the book.

Charles N. Crowdon, the author, is today actively engaged on a traveling salesman. Almost 17 years of service on the road has given him a remarkable experience from which to draw his stories and observations. It is understood that there is not a tale in the entire book that is not drawn directly from life. Mr. Crowdon is a Kentuckian. Early in his experience as a traveling salesman he utilized his "off-and-on" time by taking a course in the University of Chicago. He has traveled widely in Europe and Egypt.

The illustrations in this book 46 in number, are so pointed and clever to be passed without comment. They are drawn by J. J. Gould, and are clever pieces of character work. The book contains 324 pages.

Because of the wide and very definite appeal which "Tales of the Road" makes, we shall expect it to reach a very large sale. That any wide-awake professional man, much less a clerk, salesman or man of business could knowingly deny himself the reading of a book so filled as this with the life and the practical common sense of trade seems almost impossible. And there are a great many of these kind of men in the world, and they are the ones who are making it a lively place to live in. Published by Thompson & Thomas, Chicago.

Sand, La Mare au Diabla. Edited by Adele Randall-Lawton. Friends' Select School, Washington, D. C., 127 pages. American Book company, New York.

This simple love story is a charming idyl of French peasant life, and is written in the author's happiest style. The

WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN.

The richly decorated autumn number of the Youth's Companion leads off with an autumnal story by C. A. Stephens, bearing the old title, "Bechnuts and a Battering Ram." There's a good Yale-Harvard football story, "The Girl at the Five-Yard Line," by Edwin Rumer. Fletcher Ames, Jr., contributes an idyl of wild bird-life, "The Leader of the Flock." "The Rainy Day Railroad War" comes in this issue of the paper, and fills the reader with a desire to get hold of the numbers to come. Two more stories, one of an ice-cutter's hair-breadth escape from death under the ice, the other of experiences with a mountain lion, fill up the number. The latter is a most interesting sketch there is a fish story which shows that there are drawbacks even to catching home a big string. The anecdotes and miscellany are, as always in the companion, fresh and admirably selected.

Many thinkers and students are now investigating the practical questions of psychology, dealing with habits, human conduct, and success, and to those the October issue of Suggestion (Chicago), a magazine of the new psychology for thinkers, will prove interesting. This magazine deals with psychic research,

British Publishers Urged to Boycott American Authors.

OUR LONDON LITERARY LETTER.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—British publishers are complaining of the American invasion of their colonial markets. The Dominion, it is said, has ceased to be of any benefit to them so far as concerns the Canadian editions of American books, and now American enterprise bids fair to capture the Australian trade. To prevent this, and recover the ground that has been lost, it has been gravely proposed that pressure should be brought to bear upon American authors. British publishers, it is suggested, should decline to buy American books unless they be given sole colonial rights in them.

"There is a certain group of London houses who, to all intents and purposes," says the sponsor for this ingenious scheme, "control the English editions of the best American novels. If they were collectively to bind themselves to refuse any book offered to them with such reservations, they would be able to impose their own conditions. Transatlantic writers attack the question of royalties is not the only consideration; there is the kudos attaching to an English vogue which counts for even more, and the threat of a boycott amongst the leading houses over here would therefore make a strong impression. But the combine must be thoroughly representative to be effective; there must be an inflexible observance of the agreement for the period settled upon by the contracting parties. We believe that a year, or perhaps two years,

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present edition is particularly adapted to the class room. The exercises present a series of well chosen English idioms, and are based on those portions of the text which afford the greatest difficulty. There is thus provided a compendium of the English and French idioms which is strongly impressed on the pupil's mind. Accompanying the text are notes and a vocabulary.

Meyer's Das Amulet. Edited by C. C. Glascock, Ph. D., instructor in German, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, with notes and vocabulary. American Book company, New York.

This interesting novelette is here presented for the first time with an introduction, notes and vocabulary for American students. It contains a charming story, having as its historical background the absorbing events immediately before and during the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. The author's life and writings and the historical setting of the story are briefly described in the introduction. Because of its beauty of style, its interesting nature, and its freedom from trivialities and sentimentalism, Das Amulet is well adapted for classroom work. The notes and vocabulary are ample.

personal magnetism, memory culture, will power, thought force, suggestive therapy, drugless healing, auto-suggestion, nature cure, practical hygiene and allied subjects. The department on Psychic Research and Practical Psychology is edited by Dr. Stanley L. Kroebe, a member of the London Society for Psychological Research.

The Burlington Magazine, of which sumptuous periodical Robert Grier Cooke is publisher in America, continues to delight connoisseurs, collectors, and all lovers of art. Forthcoming numbers will contain articles on "Turner's Theory of Colour," by C. J. Holmes, "Silver Plate in the Collection of the Duke of Newcastle" by J. Starke Gardner, "Some Impressions of the Early Work of the Paintings by John La Forge Destroyed by the St. Thomas Church Fire" by William B. Van Ingen, "Ecclesiastical Dress" by Egerton Beck, "The Classification of Oriental Carpets" and many other subjects of unusual interest and value from the standpoint of authoritative scholarship. Likewise the department entitled "Art in America," edited by J. Mather, Jr., will prove of value and interest to American readers.

would be long enough to serve the end in view.

It is hardly likely that the plan will be tried. The competition among British publishers for good American books is too keen to make such a combination at all probable.

By the death of L. F. Austin at the comparatively early age of 53, London newspaperdom has lost one of its most brilliant wits and industrious workers. Had not journalism early caught him in its toils he might have won some of the more than fleeting fame in literature. He had an Irishman for his father and that may have accounted for his blithe sense of humor. He was born in America and that gave him the sharpened intelligence that was as ready to analyze a government report as to review a novel. Only those behind the scenes will ever know the great variety and excellence of his work. One edition has said of him that he wrote the worst flat and the best stuff of any journalist in London. His calligraphy was quite as bad as Horace Greeley's. It has been compared to the tracks of an emmet, and he was a man of charming personality, whose geniality and unfailing good nature endeared him to hosts of friends. But only a few of the most intimate among the latter were aware of the tragedy which made shipwreck of his domestic life. In his younger days he married a barmaid. The marriage, as might have been expected, turned out unhappily. But he kept all his troubles to himself. He was a martyr to gout which carried him off, and yet a short time before his death he wrote a humorous article on the subject. His lively fancy and genial satire amused and refreshed many thousands who never heard of him. And not a few authors received their earliest commendations from his kindly pen.

Literary fests in these days is not limited by language or geographical boundaries. A striking instance of this is afforded by the part taken by Mr. Rene Huchon of Nancy University, in the recent celebration at Aldeburgh of the 150th anniversary of the birth of George Crabbe. Mr. Huchon is recognized as the greatest living authority on the works of the parson poet, and it was he who delivered the chief address. Speaking of "The Village" he said that the poem was not only a realistic description of Aldeburgh but a satire directed against the pastoral. It

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